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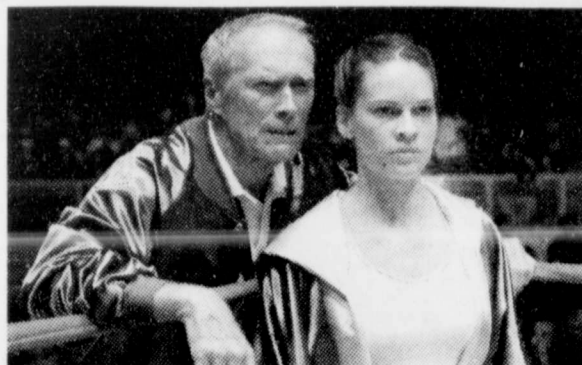
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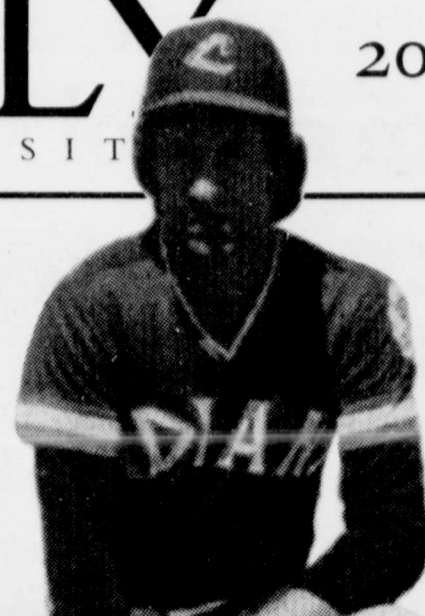


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## City Council votes against extending fines



MATT WECHTER MUSTANG DAILY

The San Luis Obispo City Council voted Thursday not to extend triple fines through March 2. The motion was presented by San Luis Obispo Police Chief Deborah Linden in response to the possible belated Mardi Gras celebration known as Poly Gras. Since the motion failed to pass, fines will be set at the same amount as they were before Mardi Gras weekend. Student representatives from the Associated Students Inc. spoke out against the extension, saying it would only widen the gap between the students and the community. For the full story on the city council vote, check out Monday's edition of the Mustang Daily.

## Cal Poly rushes students through

Each college has its own methods of dealing with students that take units not related to their major

Crystal Phend  
MUSTANG DAILY

This is the third part in a three part series examining how the conflict between academic freedom and limited university and state resources has precipitated changes to move students through their degree faster and make them fund more of their own education.

As politicians and administrators play out the battle between academic freedom and limited resources on a philosophical and economic level with hypothetical situations, the individual colleges within Cal Poly engage in hand-to-hand combat with these issues in a very real student body.

One fairly painless option is a reduction in the number of units required for graduation.

The chancellor's office has been pushing to reduce the minimum number of units to get a baccalaureate degree from 186 to 180 quarter units since 2000. This request can be denied, though, if there is justifiable reason that a particular program would deteriorate in quality from such a change, said David Conn, vice provost for academic programs and undergraduate education.

"The lower number of total units you require, in principle the faster a student can get through," Conn said. "In practice, students don't end up with just the minimum number of units they are required to get."

Nearly half of the majors available at Cal Poly (27 majors ranging from physics to theatre effective beginning with the graduates in winter 2004) have gone to a 180-unit total by reducing free electives, according to the Academic Programs Web site.

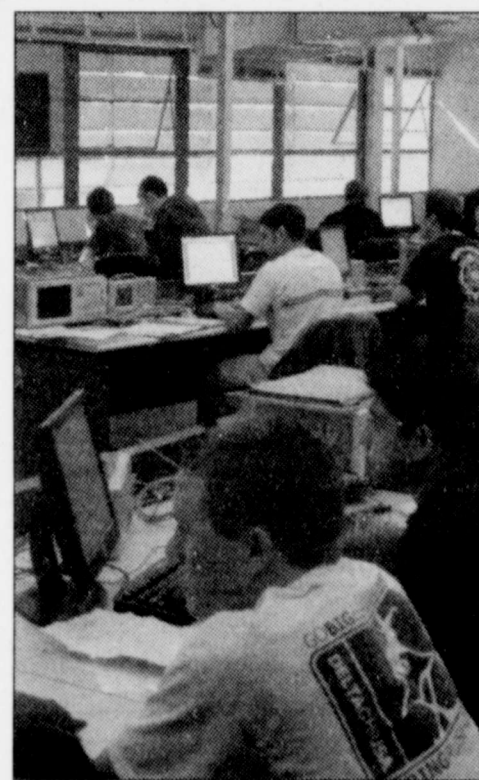
Other options have been explored independently by colleges as well.

The College of Engineering, for example, has adamantly pursued advising and a strict administrative probation policy in order to move students toward graduation.

"Given that it is so highly impacted, in part because it has a very high reputation, the issue for them is they

## RECAP THURSDAY

Cal Poly's stance on what to do about excess units



KIEL CARREAU MUSTANG DAILY

The College of Engineering has adamantly pursued advising and administrative probation to get students to graduate faster.

are concerned about balancing access also for those students (who have not been able to get in) with what students do while they are here," Conn said.

Every student in the college is tracked by the Engineering Advising Center to ensure they are on track to graduate and the potential penalty for not progressing is expulsion.

"We are not doing it to harm the student; we are doing it to help the student," said interim associate dean of the College of Engineering Unny Menon. "It is a stick that you do not want to use but the purpose of that is to encourage."

Administrative probation is a fairly flexible tool available to the colleges to urge students toward graduation, unlike grade point average determined academic probation.

Executive Order 823 from the CSU Chancellor, which functions as a sort of administrative bible on the matter, decrees that a student may be placed on administrative probation for failure to comply with an academic requirement or repeated failure to progress toward the degree objective.

It includes as an example "failure to complete a specified number of units as a condition for making satisfactory progress in the academic program."

"It allows a fair amount of latitude to the dean to impose that kind of probation because it leaves undefined what it means to say repeated failure to progress toward the stated degree," Conn said.

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## SLO rings in the year of the rooster

The Chinese new year celebration began Wednesday and will be celebrated for 15 days

Thao X. Tran  
MUSTANG DAILY

Chinese culture and traditions crowded this week to celebrate and welcome the new year of the rooster.

The Cal Poly Lion Dance Club performed at the Golden Gong restaurant on Wednesday.

The traditional performance with vibrant colors, rhythmic drum beats and gongs represent luck and prosperity.

"Lions scare away evil spirits and bring in good luck," co-captain of the team Teresa Chan said.

The dance attracted a crowd of families, friends and observers along the outside of the restaurant.

"The lion dance brings luck for places especially restaurants and businesses where we come to bless," drummer for the club Michael Huynh said.

The Chinese New Year serves as an



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To celebrate the Chinese new year, the Cal Poly Lion Dance Club is performing a traditional dance in restaurants all over town.

outlet for expression and pride for many Asian-Americans.

"It represents my roots and heritage," industrial engineering senior Timothy Leung said. "It's a good time to give your parents a call and wish them a happy new year."

Unlike other one-night New Year's celebrations, Chinese New Year is a 15-day celebration of culture and family.

Chinese New Year itself means "Spring Festival" and is based on the

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# High school students taste Poly life

The annual Pre-Collegiate Symposium is a two-day event aimed at increasing applications from disadvantaged teenagers

Crystal Phend  
MUSTANG DAILY

Two hundred high school sophomores have invaded Cal Poly. They slept on dorm room floors Thursday night and took over McPhee's. Today they will be in colleges all over campus.

But, it's for a good cause: diversity. Students from partner schools around the state were invited to the annual Pre-Collegiate Symposium for a two-day look into life at Cal Poly in an effort increase applications from students with disadvantaged backgrounds.

The event is a sort of mini-WOW to get the sophomores excited about college, said English senior Julia Ando, one of the group leaders.

"It gives them a goal to work toward," Ando said. "It gives them a context to put college in."

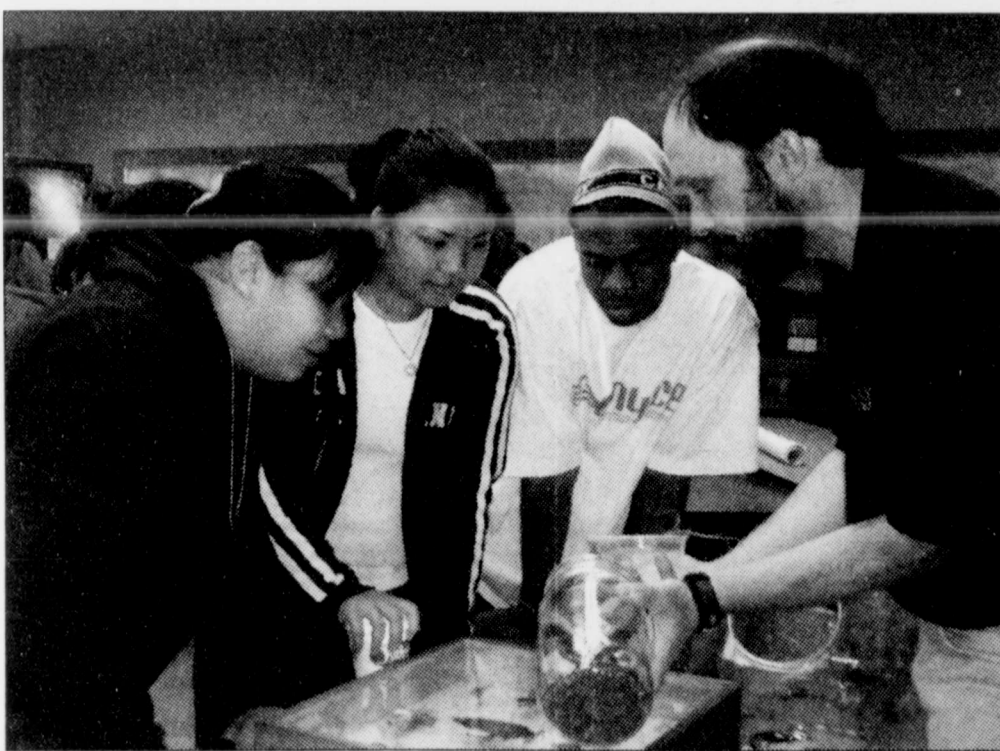
Each visitor was matched with a host in the residence halls, who acts as a mentor and lends floor space for a sleeping bag.

This year for the first time, there are freshmen in the dorms who participated in the program when it first began three years ago, including several who have become hosts themselves.

Thursday's activities included bowling, "casino night," rock climbing and a late-night game of capture-the-flag. Today's activities are devoted to the more academic aspect of college life with tours and workshops in the various colleges on campus.

Last year, the most popular colleges were engineering, science and math.

For Cal Poly students, it may be



COURTESY PHOTO

High school sophomores slept in Cal Poly dorms and participated in a number of activities and workshops that show what college life is like.

just another tour group; for most of the visitors it is their first exposure to a college campus. Many students in the program have never even been away from home before, Ando said from previous experience.

The state legislature set up a program to fund college preparation partnerships like the one Cal Poly has with 45 high schools across the state. School counselors at each location chose 10 students to attend the symposium. But due to funding, only 22 of those groups were invited.

All are "Cal Poly material," Admissions Officer Melissa Pierce said. A minimum 3.5 grade point average was required to participate.

However, even bright students with high GPAs sometimes do not make it into the state university system. Some areas of the state send few students to state universities because of poor economic conditions or other factors. Often these areas have

higher concentrations of ethnically diverse students and those who would be the first in their family to attend college.

The symposium helps such high school students to overcome these disadvantages by answering their questions and making sure they know what courses and tests fulfill entrance requirements for Cal Poly.

"This is a huge recruitment effort for us," Pierce said.

Other similar programs through the Office of Admissions and Recruitment support these students later when they are admitted to the university.

## Units

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Satisfactory progress is a minimum of two major or support classes (at least six units) with no more than one course per quarter that does not count toward graduation (which could be more than one course not to exceed four units), according to the Engineering Advising Center Web site.

This has led some students to dance around probation by playing little games, physics professor Richard Saenz said. For example, a student might take two outside classes one quarter and receive a warning letter the next quarter only one non-major course, repeating this process several times before having to sign a contract, which if broken would mean dismissal.

This policy caught the attention of physics professor Ron Brown when he served as an engineering program reviewer.

"I don't think college policy should inhibit the best students from pursuing their goals," he said.

He sent a memo to the upper echelons of the administrative hierarchy at Cal Poly and has raised the issue in the Academic Senate.

"What they (the College of Engineering) are really concerned about is making sure that people are moving at a reasonable pace toward getting an engineering degree," Conn said. "But inadvertently they are also preventing those same people who are making satisfactory progress toward the degree from taking additional units where they might broaden their degree."

Aerospace senior Nathan Saichek

was surprised to receive an administrative probation notice one quarter in his junior year when he took several electives and only one course in his major.

"It's easier to stay off of administrative probation than academic (probation)," he said, though it did discourage him from taking more electives that he otherwise would have taken. And students who are determined to augment their engineering education often find ways to do so, like mechanical engineering and physics senior Fritz Huizenga who had a minor and a concentration in addition to his double major.

Now after five years at Cal Poly plus two years previously at a community college, Huizenga has almost completed his degree and is already enrolled in a graduate program. He even landed a job as a mechatronics systems engineer for Western Technology Marketing.

Looking back, he said administrative probation is a good idea so that advisors can make sure the student interested in a double major will be able to make it.

"It forced me to come out to lay my plans on the table," he said. "It didn't hinder me, more so I think it pushed me."

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## Rooster

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Chinese lunar calendar.

The period begins with the Lunar New Year and concludes with a Lantern Festival on the evening of the 15th day. During these times, a plethora of family traditions are fulfilled and passed on to the next generation.

Food, decorations and superstitions all characterize the underlying theme of family, unity and traditions.

Each New Year is characterized by one of 12 animals in the Chinese zodiac.

These animals include the rat, ox, tiger, rabbit, dragon, snake, horse, sheep, monkey, rooster, dog and the boar.

Each animal has special significance and characteristics that relate to the upcoming year.

The legend as to why these specific animals were chosen and their origin varies.

In an online article published by Scotland Online, one legend has Lord Buddha (summoning) all animals to come to him before he departed from earth. Only 12 came to bid him farewell, and as a reward he named a year after each one in the order they arrived.

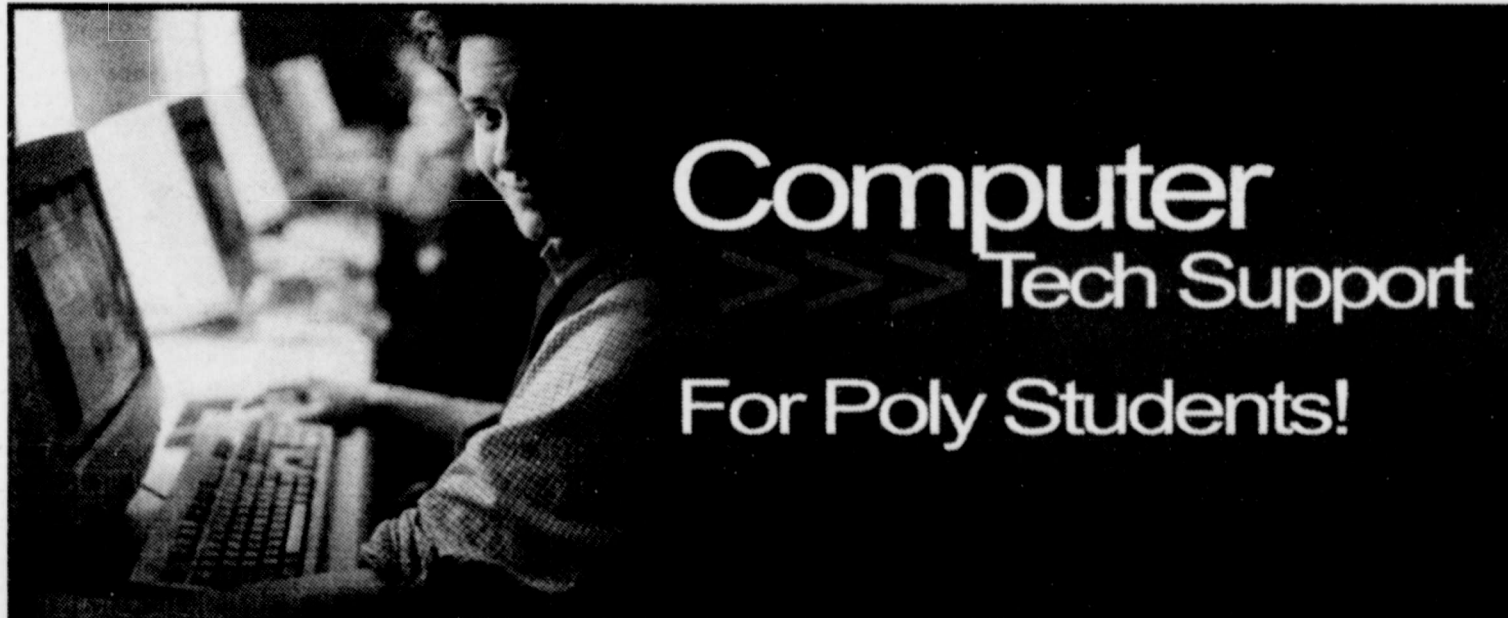
New Year 2005 is characterized and ruled by the rooster, a creature of loyalty and work ethic. Scotland Online reported that the Chinese believe that the animal ruling the year in which a person is born has a profound influence on personality and "the animal hides in your heart."

The club performed Thursday night at 6 p.m. at the Imperial China Restaurant on Broad Street, and Golden China restaurant on Higuera at 6:30 p.m.

"Chinese New Year's is a representation of my culture, traditions and past traditions," finance senior Duy Phan said. "It's a part of my life and always will be."

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## STATE NEWS

**SANTA BARBARA** — Scientists have discovered a new species of brushy coral that flames like a white and pink Christmas tree hundreds of feet below the Channel Islands.

Milton Love, a marine biologist at the University of California, Santa Barbara, and colleagues from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration dis-

covered healthy colonies of the coral while making fish surveys in a submersible in 2002. The corals are home to thriving undersea communities.

**LOS ANGELES** — A group seeking to keep undocumented immigrants from obtaining driver's licenses has not reported how much money it has raised, violating state campaign finance rules, the California Secretary of State said.

The Save Our License Committee

says it has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars since 2003 to put the license and other anti-illegal immigrant measures on the state ballot, but it has missed three filing periods, according to Secretary of State Kevin Shelley's office.

**SALINAS** — Actor Bill Murray chipped in the \$12,500 he won in a golf tournament for a fund-raising effort to keep the city's libraries open.

Murray and his golfing partner, actor Chris O'Donnell, won

\$25,000 during Wednesday's 3M Celebrity Challenge, which took place a day before the start of the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am golf tournament.

Murray pledged his half to Rally Salinas!, a campaign to raise \$500,000 to prevent the city's three libraries from closing this spring, said Cathy Scherzer, director of marketing for the golf tournament. O'Donnell's half will go to Boston College.

—Associated Press

## IN OTHER NEWS

**AMARILLO, Texas** — Authorities doubt Cupid had any part in the 9 pounds of heart-shaped candies discovered during a traffic stop.

The candies, found Monday by Texas Department of Public Safety troopers, tested positive for psilocybin, a psychedelic drug extracted from a mushroom of the same name.

The estimated value of the faux Valentine's Day chocolate was more than \$408,000, DPS officials said. The troopers found the candy in a plastic bag after stopping a San Francisco man's 2005 Toyota Corolla about three miles west of Amarillo.

Craig Allen Moreland, 30, was arrested and taken to the Potter County Detention Center on drug charges, the release said.

**KALISPELL, Mont.** — Deputies were taken aback during a chase involving a suspected burglar. He signaled his upcoming turns, Flathead County Sheriff's Sgt. Ernie Freebury said Tuesday.

Deputies were going to a residence Monday night to arrest a man on a probation violation and investigate some burglaries, Freebury said. A vehicle raced out of the driveway, nearly knocking down the deputies, and then struck a patrol car parked nearby to intercept him, he said.

Freebury said the chase never exceeded 70 mph, and the driver always signaled his turns.

—Associated Press

## NATIONAL NEWS

**WASHINGTON** — Hoping to keep drivers licenses out of the hands of terrorists, the House voted Thursday to make states verify that applicants are U.S. citizens or legal immigrants.

Republicans pushed the measure through on a 261-161 vote despite protests from governors and state motor vehicle departments that it would be too costly and

would require them to take on the role of immigration officers.

**NEW YORK** — A veteran civil rights lawyer was convicted Thursday of crossing the line by smuggling messages of violence from one of her jailed clients — a radical Egyptian sheik — to his terrorist disciples on the outside.

The jury has been deliberating off-and-on over the past month in the case of Lynne Stewart, 65, a firebrand, left-wing activist known

for representing radicals and revolutionaries in her 30 years on the New York legal scene. The jury deliberated 13 days in all.

Stewart faces up to 20 years in prison on charges that included conspiracy, giving material support to terrorists and defrauding the U.S. government.

**JACKSON, Miss.** — Stretches of Mississippi highways in three counties would be renamed for victims of the nation's most infamous civil

rights killings under a bill approved Thursday by the state Senate.

A stretch of Mississippi 19 near Philadelphia, believed to be the site of the murders of James Chaney, Andrew Goodman and Michael Schwerner, would be renamed for the three civil rights workers ambushed and killed by the Ku Klux Klan in 1964. A reputed former Klansman, Edgar Ray Killen, was recently indicted in the case.

—Associated Press

## INTERNATIONAL NEWS

**LONDON** — Prince Charles said Thursday he will marry his divorced lover Camilla Parker Bowles in April, putting an official seal on a long romance that Princess Diana blamed for the breakdown of her tempestuous marriage to the heir to the throne.

The announcement ruled out the possibility that she would

become queen. The Prince of Wales and Parker Bowles will marry Friday, April 8, at Windsor Castle, said the Clarence House, Charles' residence and office.

**SEOUL, South Korea** — North Korea announced for the first time Thursday it has nuclear weapons, and it rejected moves to restart disarmament talks anytime soon, saying the bombs are protection against an increasingly hostile United States.

The communist state's statement dramatically raised the stakes in the 2-year-old nuclear confrontation and posed a grave challenge to President Bush, who started his second term with a vow to end North Korea's nuclear program through six-nation talks.

**RAMALLAH, West Bank** — Reacting forcefully to Hamas rocket and mortar fire in the Gaza Strip in defiance of a cease-fire with Israel, Palestinian leader

Mahmoud Abbas dismissed his top security commanders Thursday and sent a message to the militants that he will not tolerate further truce violations.

Among about 20 senior officers who lost their jobs were the top two commanders, Brig. Gen. Abdel Razeq Majaidie, chief of public security, and police chief Saeb al-Ajed, security officials said, a clear sign that Abbas is serious about enforcing the two-day-old truce.

—Associated Press

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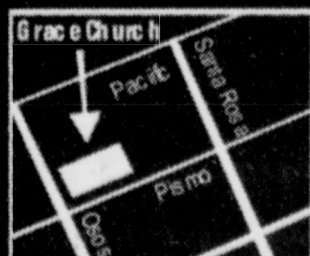
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## U.S. MILITARY

## Duke student protests Army's call

Graduate student is barred from leaving the military, though he has fulfilled his service requirement

Saidi Chen  
THE CHRONICLE

DURHAM, N.C. — While other graduate students eagerly await the arrival of offers from lucrative investment banks or renowned hospitals, Duke University first-year public policy graduate student Joe Ingemi dreads opening his mailbox.

A letter may come that forces him to leave the university and return to active military duty.

Ingemi was committed to eight years of mandatory service obligation after he graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1997. His duties expire this spring, but he has been stop-lossed — prohibited from leaving the Army even after he has fulfilled his commitments. About six weeks ago, he received a letter that mandated two more years of active service.

He said he does not wish to be an active member of the Army again and is now petitioning for an exemption from service.

"I don't know when I will hear back," said Ingemi, a captain in the Army when he left active duty in 2003. "I'm in limbo."

Ingemi said he is frustrated because he has already fulfilled his service in the Army and now is being asked to go beyond the call of duty.

Ingemi also cited personal reasons and his opposition to the current military action in Iraq when discussing his reluctance to return to active service.

"I am very much opposed to the

tone of our foreign policy," he said.

Ingemi served in various capacities in the Middle East, including the most recent Operation Enduring Freedom in Kuwait in 2001 and 2002. After serving actively for five and a half years, he joined the Individual Ready Reserves, which does not require members to drill on a regular basis.

When stationed abroad, Ingemi said he

supported the war in Afghanistan, but he has been against the war in Iraq from the beginning.

Since returning from the Middle East, Ingemi has written op-ed pieces, letters to the editor and worked on political campaigns to express his opposition to the current military engagements.

Despite these demonstrations, Ingemi said he gained valuable lessons while in the Army.

"My military service has always been a source of pride. It's something that I've learned a lot about myself and about management and leadership," he said. "But this whole situation has turned it into almost a nightmarish scenario. Now I'm almost at this point where I recommend people to not go into the military."

On the other hand, he noted that he is worried about personnel shortages in the military. He said the military is not getting enough new enlistments.

"I just can't see how the military

can continue to be stretched this thin for this amount of time. It's going to come to the point where we're going to have to pull back some of our commitments or look at expanding the draft in some way," Ingemi said. "There are just not enough warm bodies to go around."

Despite the diminishing number of recruits, Ingemi knows he does not want to serve again.

— JOE INGEMI  
Duke graduate student

"This is a volunteer army, and I took the initiative to de-volunteer," he said.

He said he recognizes that his critics will accuse him of neglecting his responsibility to the Army. But he believes the stop-loss procedures, though legal, are unfair and wrong.

After completing his active duty, Ingemi said he never imagined he would be called back.

"When I got out (of active duty), I asked the woman who was processing my paperwork, 'What are the odds of getting called up?' She said, 'I've been working here for 25 years, and I've never seen the IRR get called up,'" he said. "That was at the end of 2002, and now a lot of people are getting called up."

Ingemi said he is not thinking about what he will do if his request for exemption from service is denied.

"There is an appeals process, but I haven't been thinking that far into the future yet," he said. "I'm not optimistic, I'm just waiting."

*"My military service has always been a source of pride .... But this whole situation has turned it into an almost nightmarish scenario."*

## Drug given to troops causes concern

Claims that malaria pills given to troops cause hallucinations and depression are numerous, but difficult to prove

Seth Hettner  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — As a volunteer firefighter, Georg-Andreas Pogany had seen disfigured bodies pulled from wrecked cars. But something very different happened when the Army interrogator saw the mangled remains of an Iraqi soldier.

He became panicked, disoriented and that night reached for both his loaded pistol and rifle as he thought he saw the enemy bursting into his room. Pogany asked his superiors for help; the Army packed him home to face charges of cowardice — the first such case since Vietnam.

None of it made sense to Pogany until he learned more about the white pills the Army gave him each week to prevent malaria.

The drug's manufacturer warned of rare but severe side effects including paranoia and hallucinations. It became his defense: The pills made him snap. The Army dropped all charges, a spokesman later saying that Pogany "may have a medical problem that requires care and treatment."

Pogany is among the current or former troops sent to Iraq who claim that Lariam, the commercial name for the anti-malarial drug mefloquine, pro-

voked disturbing and dangerous behavior. The families of some troops blame the drug for the suicides of their loved ones. Though the evidence is largely anecdotal, their stories have raised alarm in Congress, and the Pentagon has stopped giving out a pill it probably never needed to give to tens of thousands of troops in Iraq in the first place.

"What are we doing giving drugs that cause hallucinations, confusion, psychotic behavior to people that carry weapons and hold secret clearances?" asked Pogany, 33, who is now seeking a medical discharge. "It doesn't pass the common sense test."

The U.S. mil-

itary, which developed the drug after the Vietnam War, maintains that Lariam is safe and effective, though officials have expressed some concern and the military tells its pilots not to take Lariam.

In written guidance on the drug last year, the military urged commanders to send for a medical evaluation to anyone who showed behavioral changes after taking the drug, "especially ... if they carry a weapon" — a

description of nearly all U.S. troops in Iraq.

"Delay could put the service member or your unit at risk," the guide said.

Lariam is among the drugs recommended by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention for treatment and prevention of malaria, which kills about 1 million people worldwide each year. The drug's New Jersey-based manufacturer, Roche Pharmaceuticals, points out that more than 30 million people worldwide have used Lariam over 20 years.

Further blurring the issue, the side effects associated with Lariam closely mirror symptoms of stress disorders related to combat, making diagnosis difficult.

Still, the pill has dedicated critics who believe it's causing problems that are only beginning to be understood. A review by the Department of Veterans' Affairs found 34 articles in medical journals about patients who took Lariam and became paranoid, psychotic or behaved strangely. Within the civilian medical community, faith in the drug is mixed among doctors who specialize in tropical diseases.

*"What are we doing giving drugs that cause hallucinations, confusion, psychotic behavior to people that carry weapons and hold secret clearances?"*

— GEORG-ANDREAS POGANY  
Army interrogator

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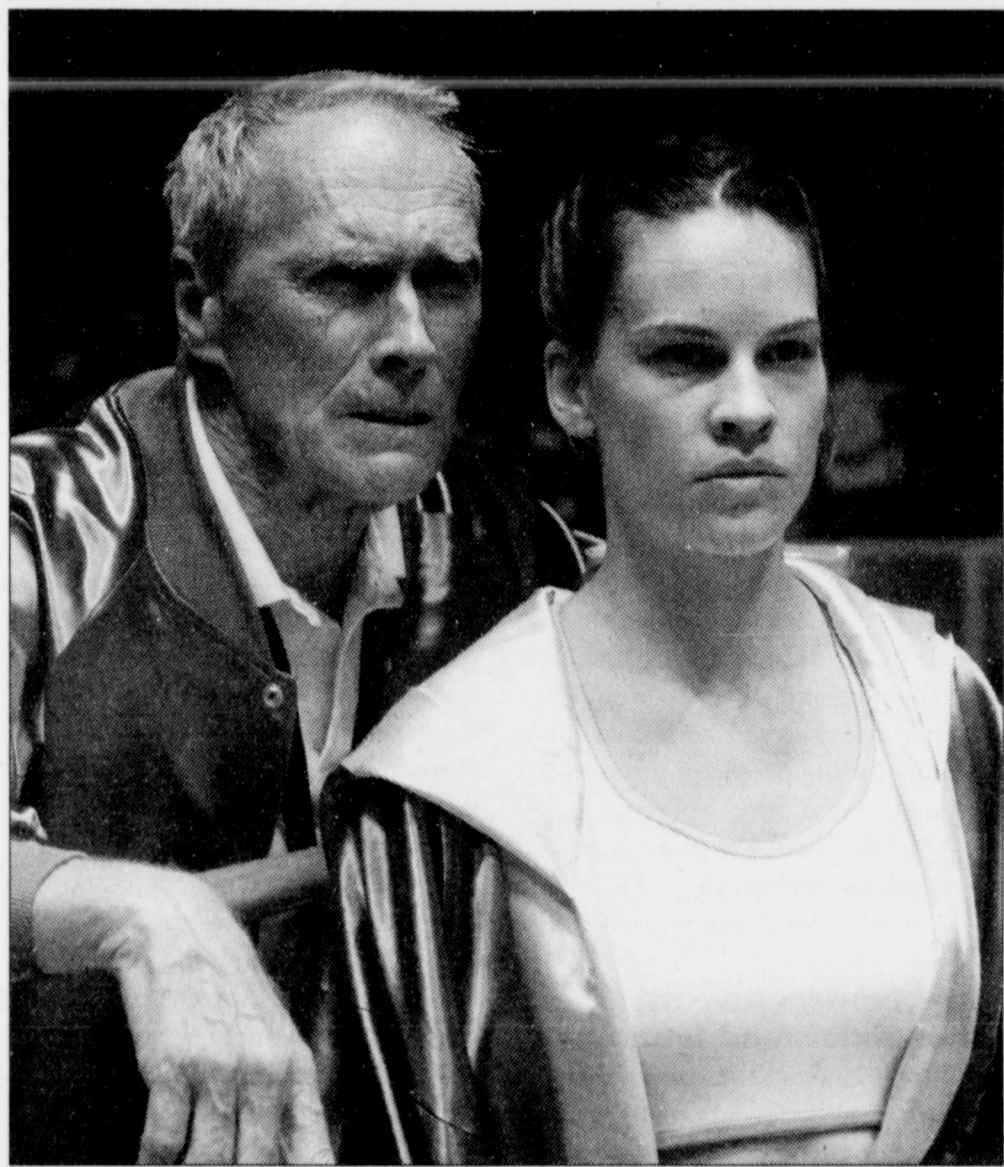
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## REVIEW

## Emotion, talent run high in 'Baby'



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'Million Dollar Baby,' directed by Clint Eastwood and starring Hilary Swank, is the gritty story of a female boxer's dreams of victory in the ring.

Christina Joslin  
MUSTANG DAILY

Clint Eastwood, at the ripe-old age of 74, still has some tricks up his sleeve, including the knockout punch of "Million Dollar Baby."

Racking up seven Academy Award nominations, the film is a hard-hitting, poignant boxing story, deserving of every commendation it has received.

"Baby" starts out as a typical, feel-good, Cinderella sports story, with Maggie Fitzgerald (Hilary Swank) as a 31-year-old boxing hopeful who wants to make it to the top. She persuades ring-savvy Frankie Dunn

(Eastwood, who also directed), owner of a small Los Angeles gym, to train her and take her corner in a series of colorfully staged fights, where she surprisingly get within grasp of a crown.

Within the story, Maggie offers redemption to Frankie in a symbolic father-daughter like relationship. Unfortunately, redemption seems to come in the form of a sucker punch.

Narrated by ex-boxer Eddie "Scrap-Iron" Dupris (Morgan Freeman), the movie takes an unobvious turn and plunges into darkness and heartache in its final scenes. It doesn't conclude with everything resolved and wrapped up in a nice bow, rather the story is more about

the harsh realities of life; a life smacked with blood, sweat and tears.

"Baby" is a drama without desperate victories, and a love story without sex or romance. The movie doesn't lack salvation, it's just not as accessible as what's offered by Sylvester Stallone in "Rocky."

This story would not have been the same without its mesmerizing character conflicts and interactions. Eastwood shines the spotlight on Swank and her scrappy, dogged performance. Her willingness to play an unattractive role and find the true beauty within is what makes Swank remarkable. She takes on an ex-hillbilly insolence and vigor that matches her painful desires.

The chemistry between Swank and Eastwood is highly emotional, proving that this movie is more about family struggles, the questions that will never be answered.

Eastwood's performance is made memorable by watching how fluently he commands the screen and still manages to make his co-stars shine.

Freeman's sole purpose in "Baby" is to tell the audience a story, yet in the workings, his character is slowly unraveled. It's revealed that he is not only an on-looker and narrator, but one of the three important roles that make this movie what it really is: a display of how actions grow out of who you really are.

From the outside, the movie is just another clichéd boxing story, yet the film runs deeper. There are questions about Maggie's past and Frankie's family that remain untold in the end. This can cause conflict with some audience members, but these unfinished stories are fully paralleled with overwhelming sentiment.

Overall, "Baby" is about a woman who wants to make something of herself, and a man who doesn't want anything to do with her, but ends up utterly involved. The story contains all it needs and nothing else.

## DiFranco about to 'Knuckle Down'

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Less than three weeks after her latest album release, Ani DiFranco is making her way up north on tour, with a stop on the Central Coast on Monday.

Appearing at the Arlington Theatre in Santa Barbara, DiFranco will perform with special guest Andrew Bird — a stark contrast to her typical one-woman shows. This collaborative effort mirrors that of "Knuckle Down" — released Jan. 25. In an interview with Righteous Babe Records, DiFranco said: "The trajectory of my life has been very solitary and my art goes with that, but whenever my heart sees a chance for collaboration, it leaps to it."

"Knuckle Down" features 12 new songs that harmonize events in DiFranco's life. She captures moments of love, family and individuality.

Her life transformations are also evident in her ever-changing sound. DiFranco debuted with folk/punk but throughout the years her music has evolved to

include jazz undertones.

But one thing that has stuck throughout her career has been her strong political voice. Most recently, she participated in "Vote Damn!" which toured the swing states during the presidential election season. She also joined in on the March for Women's Lives in Washington D.C. last April to support women's rights.

Her viewpoints are less present in her latest album, but she continues to push buttons with singles such as "Paradigm," a song that illuminates of citizenship and freedom of expression.

"To me, it's all an expression of a perspective, and things are very rarely exclusively either political or personal," DiFranco said. "They're always both in my mind or my heart or that place that inspires me to write."

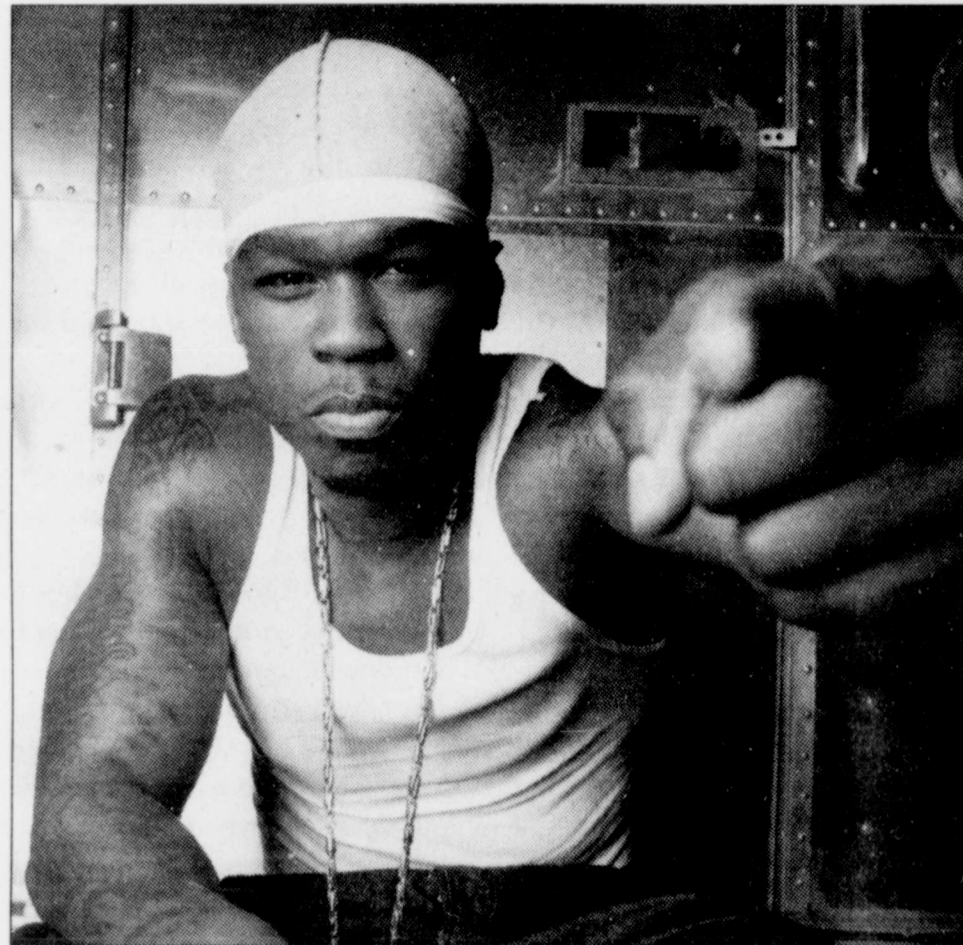
To catch DiFranco in Santa Barbara, tickets are on sale now by phone and via the Internet at [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com). Following this stop, she will appear in San Francisco on Friday at the Warfield and Saturday at the Fillmore.



COURTESY PHOTO

DiFranco will stop in Santa Barbara on Monday while touring in support of 'Knuckle Down.'

## Downloads make impact on Hot 100



COURTESY PHOTO

50 Cent's new single, 'Candy Shop,' jumped 22 positions on the Billboard Hot 100 chart thanks to the inclusion of downloads.

David Bauder  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

For the first time, Billboard magazine has included songs sold by download in its weekly calculation of the nation's top hits. The change reflects the booming popularity of digital music players, which has accounted for huge increases in download sales.

Billboard's Hot 100 list has always been the music industry's chief hit barometer, from the days of sheet music to 45 rpm records to now, when many people buy songs through services like iTunes. It's the list people cite when they talk about having a No. 1 hit, as Mario has had for eight weeks in a row with "Let Me Love You."

The list was calculated for years using a combination of radio airplay and retail sales. That changed in the late 1990s, when the music industry largely phased out the single as a product. Some singles were being sold at a deep discount in what Billboard concluded was an effort to manipulate the charts, so for the last several years the rankings have been almost totally based on radio play, said Geoff Mayfield, Billboard's director of charts.

"The sales were still factored in, but the impact was like that piece of parsley you had on your steak," he said.

Even though it has been the top hit, "Let Me Love You" has only been selling around 500 copies per week of a commercially available single, Billboard said. The song has lately been getting about 17,000 downloads a week.

Nielsen SoundScan has been tabulating digital downloads for Billboard since 2003. There were some initial problems accounting for different versions of songs, or all the places where the songs were available, but Billboard now feels comfortable enough to counts them in to the Hot 100, Mayfield said.

The change has already affected the rankings. Green Day's "Boulevard of Broken Dreams" made the top five more because of its popularity online than radio airplay, said Silvio Pietroluongo, Hot 100

chart manager.

Similarly, 50 Cent's new single "Candy Shop" will jump from No. 30 to No. 8 next week because it is the most popular downloaded song.

Both the Green Day and 50 Cent singles sold about 40,000 downloaded copies this past week, Billboard said.

"It really helps bring back the consumers' voices," Mayfield said.

Billboard's move is another validation of the digital marketplace, one the music industry didn't accept for many years, said Don Gorder, chairman of the music business program at the Berklee College of Music.

"I think it's terrific," Gorder said. "Billboard is absolutely doing the right thing in factoring this information into the charts. It provides a more realistic impression of the music that people are buying and listening to."

Gorder predicted it would be a boost to musicians on independent labels whose grassroots success is not usually noticed by radio.

Billboard also expects the change will add more variety to a singles chart that has been dominated by hip-hop over the past few years. That's primarily because they are the most popular music styles of today, but it also reflects the habit of hip-hop radio stations of playing hits more often than rock stations, Mayfield said.

## BY THE NUMBERS

500

Copies sold of the commercial single, Mario's "Let Me Love You"

17,000

Number of weekly downloads of "Let Me Love You"

30

Chart position of 50 Cent's "Candy Shop" before the inclusion of downloads

8

"Candy Shop's" new chart position following the inclusion of downloads

40,000

Estimated weekly downloads of "Candy Shop"



## COMMENTARY

# Bus etiquette is important for all

We are part way through another quarter and you would think people would know how to ride the bus by now. I'm not talking about the simple act of getting on, riding around town for awhile and then getting off. I'm talking about the dos and don'ts of how to act on the bus.

I'm no Emily Post, but I must say I've got a pretty good grasp on manners. Others of you don't. Don't try to argue with me, we all see you committing social blunders. Let me take this opportunity to remind the masses of a little bus etiquette.

Before your journey begins, be at the bus stop on time and have your Poly card ready to swipe. Bad move No. 1: taking for granted the bus will be running late, so you take your time moseying over to the bus stop. On your way, the bus passes you by and you run after it with your arms waving wildly expecting the driver to wait for you too.

Let me share a little secret with those guilty of this move-- the bus is running late because of people like you. By sitting at the stop waiting for you, even for a few extra seconds, the bus' timetable is pushed back. Don't perpetuate a vicious cycle. Wait for the bus; don't make it wait for you.

Bad move No. 2: failure to have your Poly card out when the bus arrives. It's no big secret that the first thing you'll have to do is swipe your card. What's the point of having it in your backpack when you get on? Of course it's always the person the bus waited for that has to frantically dig into the recesses of their backpack for their card. Once again, don't make a bus full of people wait for you.

When the bus arrives at your stop, let people off before you try getting on. Bad move No. 3: attempting to squeeze past departing patrons in order to get the best seat. This only creates congestion and forces the bus to wait longer than necessary.

Once on the bus, select an empty seat to your liking. Be aware the seats closest to the door are for the handicapped, elderly or injured. If you are sitting in one of them and someone from one of these categories gets on, move your butt. Bad move No. 4: being reluctant to give up your seat near the front.

It is disgusting to see an elderly person have to walk halfway down the length of the bus until someone gets up. I can't tell you how many times I've seen frail, old ladies with pleading faces walk past obviously healthy, blank-faced guys. Be a man and get up!

Once in a proper seat, place your backpack on your lap, on the floor between your feet or on the seat next to you. If you place your backpack next to you and the bus is full, be ready to move your stuff. Bad move No. 5: forcing someone to ask you to move your bag so they can sit down.

Please keep all of your body parts to yourself. Bad move No. 6: letting your knee stray and lodge itself into the tender thigh meat of the person sitting next to you. Why is it that people who are guilty of this move never seem to notice how uncomfortable they're making their seat partner?

More often than not, the morning bus seats fill up pretty quickly. If you get on the bus and find yourself having to stand, move all the way to the back. Bad move No. 7: planting yourself firmly in the middle of the bus so everyone in front of you is crunched up.

If you're standing up, hold on. Bad move No. 8, overestimating your balancing skills. No one likes the guy who arrogantly refuses to hold on, yet falls over like a giant redwood and stomps on everyone's toes in a three-foot radius.

When the end point of your journey is approaching be ready to pull the cord. Bad move No. 9: leaning over your seat mate to reach the signal line without excusing yourself. I can't stand finding my nose in someone's smelly armpit.

We all want to get to school or home on time. Please don't be the person who makes the ride longer or more painful than it has to be. Remember these tips on proper public transportation etiquette before setting out or I guarantee it's going to be a long year.

Nicole Stivers is a journalism junior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### An opportunity to bridge the community gap

It's not just about triple fines anymore people. I attended the City Council meeting today and I saw something remarkable happen. Even with the events of last year, even with the urging of the police chief who proved her methods stopped a riot from happening (although I don't agree with the show of force, it did accomplish its goal of no injuries and a fraction of the arrests) and even with the urging of two of the other council members, the council voted the extended triple fine period down.

That's right, they listened to the students, listened to our student leaders and had open discussion about it, ultimately deciding against the extension of the triple fines.

This was completely, at least from my standpoint, an unexpected move and huge gamble on their part.

The whole problem with the entire Mardi Gras/Poly Gras situation is that neither side wanted to compromise on anything. The city didn't want any partying at all, and the students didn't want any police presence or control over them. But today, the City Council extended an opportunity to the students to improve city-university relations, and we should respond in kind. Enjoy your weekend, but don't make the Council regret what it did today and go completely wild. It's not just about triple-fine zones anymore. This is an opportunity to bridge the gap between the city and the university.

Let's not let that opportunity go to waste.

Matt Wechter  
biology senior

### That's it. I've had enough of these damned Top 10 Lists

1. Because your letter in the paper last week/month was so misinformed, condescending and self-righteous that

I had to inform people of the truth.

2. Because my political party is more moral than yours.

3. Because your political party hates/perverts/destroys freedom while mine champions it.

4. Because my party's views on religion are right and yours are misguided or just plain wrong.

5. Because my political party actually respects the freedom and lives of those in other countries and yours doesn't.

6. Because your party's views are riddled with hypocrisy and mine aren't.

7. Because if the founding fathers were alive today, they would obviously agree with my party's political views.

8. Lincoln, too.

9. The same goes for Jesus.

10. Because I can't see that this endless cycle of misinformed political stereotyping and us versus them attitude from loyalists of both sides is not healthy for the people of this university, state, or country.

Honestly, guys, just give it a rest.

Andrew Bowman  
Computer science senior

### Last conservative list thoughtless and ignorant

David Gorshe's "A conservative response to the liberal top 10" further backed up the stereotype that the majority of conservatives are intolerant fools who don't know what they're talking about.

Though it obviously wasn't very serious (if it was, we're in more trouble than I thought), it didn't even make sense. David, only two of your points actually gave valid reasons as to why you are conservative, and one of them wasn't even specific to conservatives, which you would know if you actually put thought into your letter instead of ranting in order to offend liberals.

Also, your point, "I didn't have to take off my presidential candidate's sticker after the election" is just moronic. So are you saying that the only reason that you are conservative is that the party happened to win the presidential election?

Secondly, thank you for informing me that your "inspiration doesn't come from a bong" (though you

imply that mine clearly does) because due to the simple-minded substance of your letter, I would have thought otherwise. The rest of your points aren't even worth mentioning.

So please, David, next time you are thinking of writing a letter that has anything to do with politics, do us all a favor and don't.

Jennifer Gilmore  
Biological sciences freshman

### Is this letter going to earn me a visit by SLOPD?

In the past, I've been supportive of the police. I understand that college students can act like idiots under the influence of alcohol and I will grant that when you add in mob mentality you get a dangerous situation. I thought maybe the city would be justified in calling in extra units to try to prevent a reoccurrence of what happened last year.

Recent articles in the paper have made me very uneasy, however. Repeated ads discussing the various fines and consequences of Mardi Gras are one thing. A letter from the San Luis Obispo police chief is another. These things are disturbing, but again I'm willing to make allowances.

Today I opened up the paper to find the most worrisome thing of all: An article about Erich Meschkat getting a visit from the police. Was his letter a serious thing, or like things I've written here in the past, was he being ironic or sarcastic? Would this "Poly Gras" have actually happened? I seriously doubt it. Nevertheless the police showed up at his door. On what basis? Mr. Meschkat sounded very apologetic in this article. He also sounded ... concerned: "I think depending on what happens this weekend and next will determine what happens to me."

This article isn't meant to sound hostile to the city or the police, but I would like to know their justification for taking the actions they did. And if they plan on charging Erich with something, then I'd like to know what laws he broke and what the consequences of them will be. And I can't help but wonder if I'm going to get a visit from the police for writing this.

Jeff Comer  
Biochemistry senior

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## Flashback

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Krukow ("He's one of the few announcers I'll listen to") and anticipates he'll see the current Mustang team play at University

of the Pacific. He hasn't been to a game at Cal Poly in many years, though.

There is a piece of Oliver on campus, however, a plaque that's sat upstairs in Mott Gym since 1996 honoring him as a member

of the Cal Poly Hall of Fame.

After all, even if he's shying away from baseball these days, there's no denying his accomplishments, from Cal Poly to the major leagues.

## Baseball

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last year returned this year.

Twenty-two players returned including eight position starters and starting pitcher Kea Kometani.

Pepperdine faced UC Santa Barbara last week and beat the Gauchos in their season opener 8-4 before dropping the next two games.

Control pitching was a sore spot for both the Mustangs and Waves last week.

The Mustang pitching staff imploded giving up an 11.33 earned run average over the three-game series with San Jose State, but the Waves weren't much better.

They surrendered 20 walks to Gauchos batters, though six fewer than the Mustangs issued.

Kometani (1-0, 7.20 ERA), an honorable mention All-West Coast Conference pitcher a year ago, will start today's game against Cal Poly senior right-hander Jimmy Shull (0-2, 6.32 ERA).

Shull has struggled thus far in the Friday spot, but did not pitch during the summer after turning down an offer from the Arizona Diamondbacks.

Saturday's matchup features Mustang junior southpaw Garrett Olson (1-0, 5.09 ERA) against Pepperdine freshman right-hander Barry Enright (0-0, 12.00 ERA). On Sunday, the Mustangs will send out Gary Daley who hopes to nail down his spot as the No. 3 pitcher.

Pepperdine's top returning hitters are senior designated hitter Steve Kleen (.373 in 2004) and junior infielder David Uribe (.321 in 2004), both first-team All-West Coast a year ago, along with sophomore outfielder Luke Salas (.340 in 2004) and sophomore catcher Chad Tracy (.320 in 2004), both

honorable mention All-West Coast in 2004. Tracy was also a freshman All-American with 12 home runs and 47 RBIs.

Position-wise, the Mustang starters are expected to be Bret Berglund (.344) at first base, Brent Walker (.286) at second base, Jimmy Gardiner (.200) or Gilbert Gil (.273) at shortstop, Josh Lansford (.360) at third base, Matt Cooper (.348) in left field, Brandon Roberts (.286) in center field, Jimmy Van Ostrand (.432) in right field, Kyle Blumenthal (.393) or Jonathan Woodcox (.182) behind the plate and JJ Owen (.263) or Sean Alexander (.231) as designated hitter.

Next weekend, Cal Poly will play four home games, opening with an exhibition contest against the University of British Columbia on Thursday followed by three games against the University of San Francisco.

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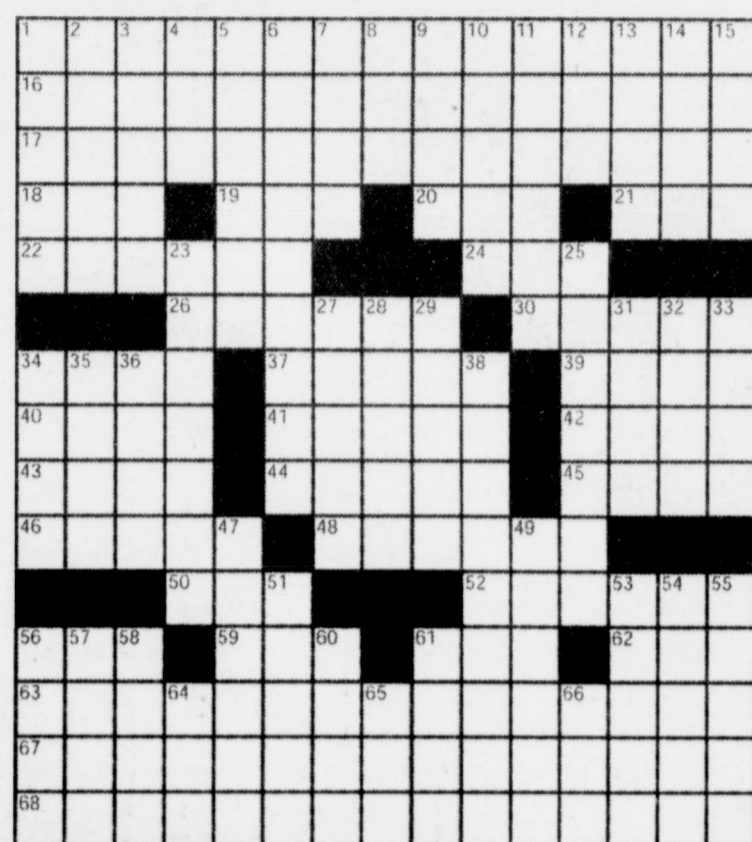
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- 18 Book before Neh.
- 19 Notable resignee: Abbr.
- 20 Where operators stand by?: Abbr.
- 21 Amer. money
- 22 Handles
- 24 Simple problem
- 26 Inclined
- 30 Recommendations
- 34 Bach's "joy of man's desiring"
- 37 Bornean tree-dweller
- 39 Popular 1940's radio quiz show
- 40 "While \_\_\_\_ it ..."
- 41 Thelma's player in "Thelma & Louise"
- 42 Regard
- 43 Set, in Somme
- 44 Late name in Mideast politics
- 45 Dolly of "Hello, Dolly!"
- 46 F.B.I. chief after Sessions
- 48 See 5-Down
- 50 Manufacturer's need
- 52 One of an old film duo
- 56 They've been tagged
- 59 A multiple of XIX
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- 7 Advance
- 8 Also say
- 9 Team
- 10 Crowned heads of old
- 11 Stores
- 12 Bygone dignitary
- 13 Asian tongue
- 14 Some students' goals: Abbr.
- 15 Ranch unit
- 23 Prepared porcini, e.g.
- 25 Piano primer reference point
- 27 Companion of Artemis
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- 33 640 acres: Abbr.
- 34 Sec
- 35 Kaffiyeh-clad commander
- 36 \_\_\_\_-Coburg, old German duchy
- 38 Conqueror of Naples, 1860
- 47 Cab Calloway's "kingdom"
- 49 Unkempt
- 51 Popular talk show
- 53 Not even
- 54 Olympus competitor
- 55 Squat's opposite
- 56 Its flag says "God is great" 22 times
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## PERSONALS

Desperately seeking stranger. Saw you eating dinner at Light House last week and couldn't keep my eyes off you. Please meet me at Light House Monday, February 14, I'll be there 5:00-7:30pm. Really want to get to know you. I'll be the one wearing the red carnation.



# Living comfortably with his legacy established

Dave Oliver was among the best at Cal Poly, played with the Indians and coached for many years. Now, he's just relaxing

Graham Womack

MUSTANG DAILY

For the first time in many years, baseball is not a dominant part of Dave Oliver's life.

It's been almost a quarter century since the former Cal Poly second baseman donned a uniform as a minor leaguer. He draws a major league pension based on a long coaching career but hasn't coached professionally since 2001. Additionally, although Oliver is a minority owner of a Stockton batting cage, he hasn't visited it in months.

"I'm trying to do as little as possible," Oliver said with a chuckle.

He doesn't necessarily live quietly. In November, for the fourth consecutive year, he and Seattle Mariners reliever and fellow Stockton native Eddie Guardado held a bowling event that raised \$30,000 for charity. That same month, Oliver was inducted into the Stockton Hall of Fame.

However, gone are the days of major league aspirations. At Franklin High, according to a 1973 Mustang

came to Cal Poly.

The Mustangs of Oliver's era were a Division II force, packed with players like Mike Krukow and John Orton. Ozzie Smith arrived the year after Oliver's final season. Oliver blended in among the talent, though, becoming a starter as a freshman.

"He wasn't a freshman," Mustang teammate Kent Agler said. "He didn't play like a freshman, he didn't act like a freshman, he didn't handle himself like

a freshman.

When he came in, he fit in right with everybody and it was like he'd been playing with us all along, even though it was his first year."

It makes sense there's now a "Dave Oliver Hustle Award" at Cal Poly — Oliver set a record by stealing 60 bases, now fourth highest in Mustang history. But his 189 games and 706 at-bats in his Mustang career are also third highest in each category. His talent lay in more than statistics, though.

"Great glove, turned the double play as quick as anybody I've ever seen, even back then, and (he) could handle a bat as well as anybody," Agler said. "Excellent bunter, one of the best I've seen."

The Cleveland Indians drafted him in the third round in 1973. He played in the majors in 1977, debating in Yankee Stadium on Sept. 25, then going 7-22 with a triple and three RBI over the following week. Oliver spent far more time, however, in the minors, asking for a trade several times to no avail.

A brighter coaching career awaited him. After retiring in 1980, he coached with the Indians Class-A team, then served as a roving instructor for the Texas Rangers, then managed the team's Triple-A affiliate at Oklahoma City from 1985-86, being named co-American Association Manager of

## friday FLASHBACK



COURTESY PHOTO

Oliver debuted with Cleveland in Yankee Stadium. He spent much of his career in the minors and went on to coach in the majors for 10 years.



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In his time as a Mustang, Oliver swiped 60 bases, the fourth highest in Mustang history. The "Dave Oliver Hustle Award" honors his legacy.

the Year in 1985.

Thereafter, he was the Rangers' third base coach from 1987-1994, serving under manager Bobby Valentine for his first six seasons and then Kevin Kennedy for his final two. Oliver then coached third with the Boston Red Sox, from 1995-96.

Oliver last coached in 2001, within the Cincinnati Reds organization, guiding his hometown Class-A Mudville Nine to the California League playoffs. It wasn't enough. All the years in the majors, with nine annual months away

from his family had already affected Oliver by the time he left coaching.

"It wasn't fun for me anymore," Oliver said.

He doesn't plan to do anything beyond baseball and is living comfortably on his pension. For now, he spends time in his Stockton home, a veritable baseball shrine, packed with autographed pictures and memorabilia that he began collecting in the 1980s.

He also stays in touch with former teammates like Agler and see Flashback, page 7

## It'll be no vacation in Malibu

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Larry Lee encourages a good challenge for his Mustang baseball team and this weekend, the Mustangs will get just that when they face Pepperdine.

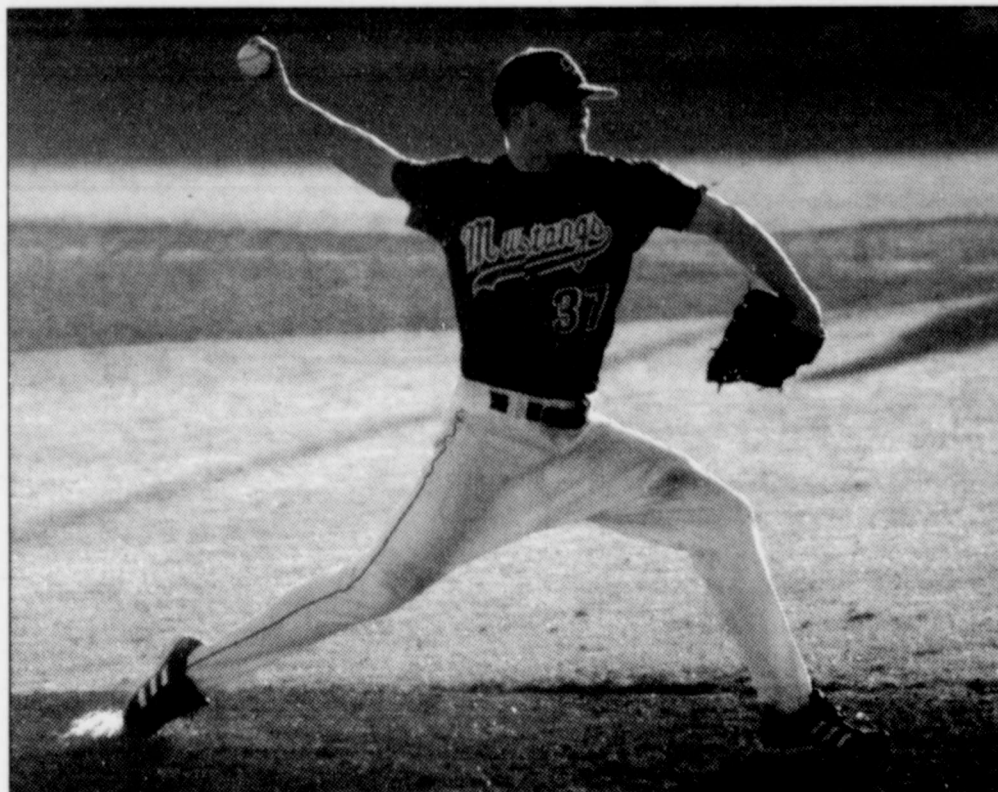
Though the Waves lost two of three games last week, they come off a successful stint last year in the West Coast Conference.

The Waves went 30-32, but still won their conference championship and received an NCAA regional berth for the 21st time in their school history.

In the tournament, the Waves won their first two games before losing on the final day to the eventual national champion Cal State Fullerton Titans.

Much of that talented team from

see Baseball, page 7



SHEILA SOBCHIK MUSTANG DAILY

Reliever Rocky Roquet will be an important piece of the pitching puzzle.

### WRESTLING

## Mustang wrestling still has a big goose egg in the Pac-10

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

The Cal Poly wrestling team fell to Stanford 23-14 in a Pac-10 dual meet, Wednesday night in Palo Alto.

The Mustangs are now 3-11 overall and 0-5 in Pac-10 competition.

The Mustangs were highlighted by Dave Roberts, who defeated Zack Hensley at 149 by a major decision, 20-6.

Also receiving wins for the

Mustangs are Eric Melgares at 133, Ralph Garcia at 197 and Arturo Basulto at 285.

Melgares won major decision over Josh Brown 12-3 and moved to 4-4 on the season while Garcia won by decision over Ryan Hagen and Basulto defeated Shawn

### Upcoming ...

Sat. - Cal State Fullerton (Mott)  
Sun. - Fresno State (Mott)  
Feb. 27-28 - Pac-10 Championships (Mott)

Ritzenthaler by decision.

The Mustangs have two more home meets before hosting the Pac-10 Championships at Mott Gym.